CEATH OF MRS. PILLMORE.

Mrs. Followers, wife of Hon. Millers Pittingown, diend at Williams's Hotel, in Waste. ington, or Wednesday morning last, at 9 clock. No had here suffering from partments for sometime past, but no serious result was satisficated much within a few days. The immediate cause of death was softmather by arcanalistics of water

the Booth to receive the congestulations : tox follow estiment, well return to his Northera, house with the lifetess remains of hi belowed wife. How really can Mr Fillcore, in his departure from Washington adopt the opening sentence of President Pictore's inaugural address, and say "that to heart but my new year erest the present i regret and bitter warms over which i

nd an article two works ago a linding briefly to the congeniality between ther free-miless and old learning in the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention raking over," somewhat careleady, the deviliab resulting which resulted to the defeat of conservative principles, and gave the broad strong of decest, falsehood and mockery to the professions of abolitication in the good old Commonwealth. That er tirle was written and published as simply en allumon to a fact, already notoriou strengle blancard forth in the tenernals of both factions as " a signal defeat of the While party in its strongfolds;" and is our equalities, we imagined that the self-exultant brawuras of the supersition revoled a lifthe qualifying. We concerved that the matter meeded a "setting out" in its propor guise, and somewhat discuted of the false prominence, as an event, which it has acquired among red-mouthed politicians and political bags of all genders. It seems we were mistaken in the premises, and or end largely in the result.

We are rated for the hint at congeniali ry between Locofornism and Abolitionism. It is east that there is no smallerity in their principles, but quite the reverse. Just so how is it with their acts? What do profreeine amount to without practice? Of what asuit are principles, unless they show themselver in results? A man may profess to be good perfect, even-and still be, in fact, the greatest raceal unbeing! Shall we still judge of him by his professions ?-Such remaining is too monstrously abourd.

In the article to which we allude, some

exceptions were instituted. The free soft party contains a great many good, temberal, firm, sincere men, who cherish the principle of freedom breedy for itself, and who dealer to act up to their professions in all faithfulness. North oright not to be confounded with the political opeculators and negotiaciples? " slove-bangers" who unbesttatingly form any combination that may offor with a prospect of "crumbs," and we felt a degree of pride in saying as much. We have lad evidence enough that so far with and shoport of the free-soil organize tion to purely a labor of love, and simply the practical exemplification of the philas throps which employs itself more in deel ling upon prospective rosults, then in calculating the tree and legitimate means for siringtog them about. Their fault, in this seems to be the company they keep, Poor Trav met a tragical fate

We know that Slavery is a great curse and not only feel willing, but down it our duty, to labor for its abolition. With the free friend of freedom, we say "no more slave territory," and we'll prove, not by talk, but actions, that we mean it. We do not make this declaration to-day, and totoorne walk under the banner inscribed "CUBA, and so more slave territory"!! No. no! Such elements will not commingle, and our creed does not recognize the conjunction of these principles as exactly orthodox ! Their mion is memorrous, unpararal; and can only result in an acused and Heaven-deserted offspring. If the free-soil party wishes to father such pengeny, we doubt not they will have the strilege, possibly reduced to necessity; as the evidence will certainly be attenue on orgh. to prove them the putative progenities, at loast ; and if all " coming events cast their shadows before," without "the benefit of a dening."

Recey honest man, be he Whig. Locofoest, Free-Sorier, or what not, must heartily describe those miserable combinations of e Angunistic elements, effected for the mere triumph a same without regrard on principles The party that is obliged to result to such means to effect as perposes, stands on a treacherone foundation, with a fair prospect. of "aligning up ;" and will be viewed by such of principle as set only unwerther their support, but provoking their severe repre-

The remem of Lexington Ky., discloses the fact that there is one female there in a next deplurable condition; unles 2,754; furnite 2755. Showing that there is a posite ferminism or restage there without a mate, and without the smane to obtain a mate, anone name fellow entire town some, or she renigrator to some other point.

The amount production of discretic gravite settle in not the fean. milions of dollars. Of woolen goods the production annually amounts to twolve soil one of deliane. The value of the mafactors of boots and shoes is still preater being about twenty-three millions of dol-

The tea trade which is transacted at Now York, is represented to be the most No soull share of the profits, however, g to Philadelphia and Boston firms copage

A man that has nothing to dh, presently tions wrong. If you would knop not of deriltry, therefore, have as little to do with Benera as possible. Give a boy a builder, and in less then an hour a brindle dug wil have him by the corderors for colding an-

"Room," of the Chrysland Herald save sever rend the detailed virture of the with "here lim," but he thinks, so does the

The strike of the hands employed a the railroad arms Mt. Morros, terminated on Monday —the men resembling laker with out an advance of wagen. The Union, of Mt. Morris, says that the laborers have med a loss by the strike which would take 100 days with extra wagon, to make

NEWS OF THE WEEK

\$2,000,000 feets Cultures in given in are the column. Where does all this guld go to? It assume that cannot be needed the re melant lear howe tertaught in within the last year, and still it comes. Notwellstanding the algord incredible stories tal-Assertise, the California yield of precion metals is still experies to snything that has yet been done there, and probably will con-New veine are almost duly overed, of great richness and raise

- A fire secretaril in Boston on the after good of Tuesday, communing two wooden buildings on Lewis' whirf, occupied by Mosew, Glidden & Williams for the storing of California goods. The groods were all consumed, and the wharf damaged to some extent. Another fire occurred in Boston about 7 o'clock Turnity evening. After a good deal of running, the firmuch ascerteland that a window curtain was on fir the curser of Washington street and Ind ans Place. Damage, 12 1-2 cents; not inenred. The low might have been more extensive, had not the Telegraphic Fire Alarm been called in requisition and came ed a gellant fireman to real desperately up Washington street, up two flights of stairs and dash a gallon of water men the burn ing rag. That Fire Alama is a great -born

The New York Daily Times, of Wededay. March 36th, contains a detailed scthat ever occurred in this country. A name by the more of Narry, a stone-entter at the ener of Twenty-seventh-st, and First Av cone, made an assault upon his wife on Friday night of last week, beating her on head with a heavy mullet, from forty of a back size true story died. The dereased was the nother of three children, all of whom are living, and war again on crints. Nie had been married twenty two years. It is surmised that the marderer but this was not shown on the inquest The principal witness against the fiend was own son, a mere lad, who was asleep in the room occurred by his mother at the time the assault was commenced. He was awakened by the cries of the miseral woman, and endeavoyed to give the alarm, out one housed by a threat from the mon ster that " if he did not keep still, he would marder him too!" When the murderer left the room, after the deed, this lad jumped from a serond story window, and bro sectance. The police officers were mon

o the ground, and arrested the culprit. above facts are gathered fro tailed report of the proceedings before the foromer's jury. After the investigation, the piry retired, and in ten minutes

ed the following verifiet:

"We find that the deceased came to her rath by injuries from blows inflicted by the hand of her bushand. Thomas Neary Upon the rendition of this verdict, the retch was committed to prison, and the con detained as a witness. The deceased

was a native of Ireland, aged 40 years.

- A woman was arrested by some offi re of the Eighteenth Ward, in New York on Wednesday, in the act of throwing her nfant into the river. She was urged to the deed, according to her own statement, by destitution. A sad case.

-A municipal election occurred in New Orleans March 28. The Democratic swept

... The wafe in the ticket office of the Old ony Railroad, at Plymouth, Mass., was blown to pieces by gunpowder on Monday night, and the author of the michief obtainabout \$16, and lots of tickets. Robbing Railroads can't be made a paying business in a majority of cases.

-The report goes that the special conmittee of the heard of Assistant Alderroen. in New York, appointed to investigate (with slosed doors) the charges against members of the Common Council, have not succeeded in procuring the attendance of witness-Two meetings have been held this week, and, as it would appear, to no pur

- The New York appointments surpris everybody. Dreamson for Collector, Dry Sub-Trensurer, O'Coven District Attorney, and Hitters Marshal. There is no doubt that Pigace made the appointments himwill; but shrewd ones see Maken's man agement trimophant in the result, if the trapholds fast. Dickinson and Dix are both in Marcy's way, and want Seward's seat, as a stepping-stone to the Presidency. If they accept these appointments, it burine them out of night, and Marry has a clear field again. Dickinson's friends say that he is not fool enough to accept the gilded bait ; and Dix's friends talk in a sundar strain. It is now believed, however, that Dickinson will accept,

-The appointment of Banws as Collectur at Philadelphia is likely to make a great row. The entire Pennsylvania delegation, except two, and every member of the Cabinet, opposed it. A large and respectable delegation of Philadelphians forunity protested to the President on Saturday, but all was unavailing. Brown was in the same Congress with Pierce, and was member of his mess. The Permeylvani any talk very excitedly, and way that the appointment will inevitably split the party

-On Wednesday morning last, a building between Pourtleand Fafth streets, Willinsuburgh City, occupied by two Germans a fire-works manufactory, was blown up by the explosion of a large quantity of fire works. Two persons were metantly killed, and some others seriously injured; and sev eral buildings in the vicinity were counted

-Monday next is election day in Conperticut, when State Officers, members of Congress, &c., are to be elected. Judging papers of the State, the Whige there are up and doing, and will probably give a good account of themselves.

The "Umon Commune" of Norwalk, finding that their factory can be light. g flood, have contracted for the exection of gas works for their own use. Their exemple might be profitably breded by our

softerees in this victory. ... The newspapers are filled with actile of fires, secridents, inurders, robbes ice, and all sorts of crimes, not only too unerous for detail, but of a number and extent to forbid alloding to them even beinfly. Crime is fearfully on the increase, and its mened prosents a dark picture o

Danies Prayers, supposed to be the Last of the farcic encapacy, who fought for liberty in the battle of Concord, died intely, in Positivet, Vt. He was also in the le of Runker Hill. He was been in Welfort, Mass, and removed to Vermont

dominions include the Australian diggings, her majority can add to her present titles. that of the Queen of Headen.

in the year DECL.

Bernum is putting up a tower in the vi-inity of the Crystal Palace, 200 feet high. to the top of which visiture are to be lefted

Local Omnibus.

Rorgie Office Rutland, March 2, 1855.

@ P" Spring, birds, and women have all out doors this work. Sposting, not se, and bright eyes, occupied the program me for three or four days, ext. uding every thing of a core tangible character; and the change was saything but unwelcome or disagreeable. Women are in ours a sign of Spring, as since birds of Winter, and their appearance in droves, as on Westwoodey and Thursday last, may be relied on us a " right" with as much fidence as the almannes. Yesterday was a little watery and blue, -- a habit the first day of April namely adopts, but the eigns will come right again," and we may expect a culten month!

CF Yesterday, being all-fool's day, "the a" enjoyed themselves most consumed-Bolizes, halves and quarters were scatfasion, inviting the possession of the passer-by ; but --- in unusual thing with the Maine law in full force—they were all "tight," and "maintained their position." An old lady of the Irish gender, made an attempt spen a dollar in the vicinity of one of res, and was so engaged in the attempt to possess the "bright particular" that she dropped on her knees, and worked away at with an energy deserving better success. When the boys raised a langh, she "grinned horribly," and sloped. The poor woto see a dollar lay unclaimed in the streets of Rutland, although a "bogus."

OF We have all sorts of shops and factories, stores, offices, hotels, everything but a Book Bindery. a matter of surprise and frequent remark that in a place like this, doing more busihave no such establishment among us. If a good Binder wishes for a good location, with plenty of business, he cannot do better than put out his shingle in Rutland.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE ILLESTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART blished on the first day of every month, ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY, 17 Spruce goot, New York. Terms, 83 per year. 25 cents a number.

The Magazine for April is received. and sustains the reputation of previous numbers admirably. The illustrations are fine, numbering some thirty distinct energy vings; and the table of contents presents a variety of choice reading that cannot fail attract the attention of readers of taste, -For sale by Spencer.

FORRESTER'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE. Published by F. & G. C. RAND, No. 7 Cornhill, Boston. Terms, \$1 per

The April No. of this pleasant book for the young folks is at hand in good season. It is a work of merit, and deserves the attention of those having charge of the education of vonth.

-The Monthly Musical Gazette, edited and published at New York by Richard S. Willis, is received, containing four pieces of music, and original articles of m

The Illustrated News for April 2d is

inprovement on previous me that paper. There is still abundance of room for better things. What has become of the "Teacher's

Voice?" We hav's seen one since the Correspondents must be patient. have nearly a cord of atticles on hand,

which we have not yet had time to exam-

All will be served in due season. We have had numerous applications for back numbers of the Herald. It is impossible to supply them, as the editions since January are exhausted, and we not one to spare.

THE SCHOOL-FELLOW; a Magazine for Boys and Girls is published at 152 Ful-ton street, New York, by C. M. SAXTON,

The April No. 1s profusely illustrated, and contains many articles of an extertain ing and instructive character. There is no better book in the world for the cultivation of a taste for reading in children.

We are indebted to CHAUNCEY Gooparen, Esq., the publisher, for a copy of the Journal of the House of Representatives of the State of Vermont, October Session, 1852. The work is creditably printed, and got up in a style that reflects credit upon

The Fourth Annual Report of the Female Medical Education Society, and the New England Female Medical College, is received from the Secretary, Samuel Greeour, 15 Cornhill, Boston, and will be no ticed hereafter.

THE PORK TRADE. -- Some writers state that if the present prices of pork in New York shall continue, there will be a loss of \$2 on every bog slaughtered in the West

says. "She was married twenty-four years and in all that time never once hanged the

Little services are willingly appreciated, for they are not worth the trouble of in TIMELY .- A correspondent of the New

ok Mirror mames the Hon, Edward Everett as a candidate for the Presidency NEW LIQUUE BILL IN MAINE .- A des-

atch dated Augusta, March 24, says; The new leptor bill passed the House this afternoon by the vite of 94 to 48," Those who wish to see the elephant aid do well to marry a young widow who is found of gold watches, fine clothes,

and wearing the breeches. Wanted-a Dentist, to extract the teeth om a matrimonial jaw.

To make the hair curl-cut friede pota To sharpen the memory-lend ten dol

lars to a friend. "An hour with the beautiful"-eiting up" with a enug piece of calico. A hand-full of common sense is worth a

LARE CHAMPLAIN WAS frozen over last week, so that teams crossed for the first or this season. Hon. Thomas F. Marshall is making

eperchies against the adoption of the Man Liquor Low in Kentucky. A popular delusion, to believ that every man is your friend who takes you by the hand. To set in the matter ask him to lend

Home matters.

Dearn or Enwand lawers, or New Have s.-- We are pulmed to learn the mel-ancholy news of the death of Mr Jewett, it California. He was, we believe, universall spected by those who knew him at home ad his loss will create a void in the mits which cannot be filled. We cope he tollowing article from the Marysville Herald, the truth of which has been corrobsted, as we learn, by letters received to

us fracude at bonur : In the last Herald a brief account was teen of the stabling of Edward Jewett, an anknown individual whom Mr Jew ett had taken in with him to ride, between Dev Creek and the Galena House. It is now our melancholy task to state that, not eithstanding hopes were at first enterte ed that the wound would not prove fatal, Mr Jewett died on Wednesday evening. The remains of the mardered man beought into this city for interment, on Thursday, by his brother, Mr George D. lawett; and a commer's imprest was the verdict of which was that he came to his death from the effects of a stab in th t side, by some unknown assessin. scerely hope that no efforts will be some ed to discover the murderer."

Mr Jewett was the son of Othniel Jewet, of New Haven, and aged 40 years. He was a member of the Congregations harch in that town. He was one of the first emigrants from Vermont to California, and was here on a visit two years ago,-He will be remembered as a man of liberslity, of great kindness of heart, and of true friendship, honor and integrity.

THE LAW IN BENNINGTON.-Two large etings of citizens of Bennington has seen held, for the purpose of adopting measures to enforce, in that town, the liquor law and other statute laws of Vermont. However states that most of the leading citizens attended and took part in the proceedings. An association was organized on a n likely to be efficient, and the constitution signed by about 80 members. We have not room this week for further partic ulars. The Bauner seconds the movement with zeal and ability .- [Vt. Chronicle.

Pecision of Supreme Court.—The 22c Section of the Vermont Liquor Law declared Constitutional.

Windsor Co.-March Term.-Robinson C. Powers. Ex parte. Habeas Corpus. The petitioner, imprisoned for being found intoxicated, and having been examined by a magistrate, was by him remanded to im prisonment, the disclosure not being satis actory to the magistrate, as to the by which the prisoner obtained his liquor. On a hearing, on habeas corpus before this Court, the power of arresting without warrant a person intoxicated and disturbing the public peace or domestic tranquility was sustained—and it was held that a per son so arrested and refusing to disclos may be imprisoned,-as a witness may be imprisoned for refusing to give testimony and that the magistrate is empowered to decide as to the sufficiency of the disclosare. Petitioner remanded to his former custody, and petition dismissed .- [Woodstock Mercury.

We learn from a correspondent in Wal ngford that they have had a "visitation" of law in that place. Two casks of pizes arrived there on the cars the other day, and was seized, locked up, and an owner advertised for. Nobody fathers the waifs, and they will undoubtedly meet the fate and follow the way of all stray liquor; like Hamen, find that destruction intended for Mordecai, and lie in the gutter instead of arrying victims there.

The Singing School at Wallingford, under direction of that popular and success ful teacher, James S. MERRILL, Ess., clos ed with a grand "blow-out" on Thursday evening last. Singers from other towns in this and adjoining counties were present and joined in the exercises of the occasion; been a Concert of a high order, displaying a degree of musical talent rarely surpass ed. Nothing but pressing business engagements would have denied us the pleasire of enjoying so rich a treat.

The 8 o'clock accommodation train go ing north, ran upon a cow helonging to S. L. Goodell of this village, some 200 rods north of the depot, on Saturday morning last, which threw the baggage and pass ger cars off the track. No damage to the cars. The cow, a very valuable one, was terribly mangled and killed .- [Post.

Henry Rogers of Newbury, Vt. died on board steamship Oregon, on he passage from Panama to San Francisco. by the upseting of a boat in the roadstead of Honolula. At Stockton, Jan. 6, John Haselten of Vt., was interred.

VALUABLE TREES Six time to standing on a lot near Island Pond, were sold a short time since for \$550. This is a good price for mast sticks located at so great a distance from the sea-board. So much for railroad facilities, -[Caledonian,

(About 12,000 shares of the Verm leatral changed hands last week. The owest sale was at 15 3-4, but it closed on Saturday at 16 7-8.

Another seigure of Rum-a barrel in the s cod-pile and a keg in the hed clotheswas made here yesterday .- [Burlington

D. W. C. CLARR Esq., has withdrawn from the proprietorship and editorial management of the Burlington Free Press, buch will hereafter be edited and pub by Prof. Gro. W. Bexamer. The Fre From is a valuable paper, and should have the hearty support of Chittenden County Whige.

LOOK OUT-for counterfest. 10's on the Franklin County Bank, St. Albans Bay, Vt., and are in circulation. They are easily detected-engraving course

Altered bills on the Asiatic Bank Nalem, I's to 10's, are quite plenty. The figare 10 is rather heavy, and out of propor

There is two things that modest men should never undertake—to borrow money Pietcher Harper, Jr., son of one of the

one of Harper & Brothers, has become a proprietor of the N. Y. Times. E. P. Willis, brother to N. P. Willis, is dead. This gentleman figured exten-

WATERFORD, N. Y., March 29. Two men, calling themselves Benson and Morgan, were arrested at Cape Vincent this morning for passing one dollar ores aftered to fifteens on the bucks of Newark, N. J.; and the Brockport Exchange Bank. They had a large amount of this sitered money in their possession, and had pated \$5 troker in Kingston, Canada.

Foreign Hems.

Later from Europe.

The Royal Muil steamer Asia. verpool March 11th, arrived at New ork on the evening of the 25th. Lavenpoor, March 12. It is settled that the Pope will go to Paris to crown Napoleon and his wife. The

erremony is expected to take place on

5th of May. The ship Francis Henry had arrived Piymouth with \$1,500,000 in gold Gexoa, March 8. Intelligence has been received from Naples that an attenut had been made on the life King Ferdinand; that he had been wounded so severely by a gun-shot in the leg that the limb was obliged to be It was also reported that there had

been several collisions at Naples be tween the people and the Swiss soldiery. ad many of the laster had been killed A decision has been made in Munich against the editor of a Paris paper which ntained an article against England. Ibrahim Pacha is dead.

The details of the news are of little importance. Italy is still in an unsettled state, and arrests and executions occur The number of arrests in two weeks are 600. An outbreak is constantly anticipated. Affairs in Montenegro are in state

Three Days Later. NEW YORK, March 28

All hastilities have been suspen-

ded, and the political reforgees removed

to the interior

The steamer Franklin, from Havre via Cowes, 6 o'clock on the evening of the 15th, arrived at this port at eigh o'clock this evening, with 47 passen-

The overland mail from India had arrived in London, with dates from Cal-cutta to Feb. 5th, Bombay 12th, China The revolution in Ava had been con-

firmed. The king of Burmah had been

deposed by his brother. An English

polassador had set out for the capital. Commerce in India is active. An explosion occurred at a colliery outh on the 12th killing 12 per-

A republican demonstration took place on the 15th, at which nearly 29,000 men were assembled and marched in procession at the funeral of Madame Raspail wife of the celebrated state prisoner that name. A detachment of envalry and an immense police force were pres ent, and prevented any speeches being made over the grave

Switzerland was still agitated in consequence of the Austrian measures, and was feared some collision would take

An American lady had been arrested in Heidelberg, charged with having revolutionary pamphlets in her posses sion. She was direct from America. It is denied that Mazzini escaped on board the English frigate. He is posed to be secreted in Piedmont.

Marshal Haynau died at Vienna the 14th March.

Advices from China state that the bellion was making rapid progress.

Trade was inactive; large operations, however, had been made in Teas, at an advance in Greens and Congons. Advices from Australia are to the 10th of January. The yield at the diggings was reported greater than ever; 100,000 men were at the various dig gings averaging ten ounces per week.

Trade was brisk and prices sustained, except in flour. Advices from Alexandria state that grain had declined considerably and

several failures bad taken place. Later from California.

NEW YORK, March 28. The steamer Georgia arrived this evening, from Aspinwall, with 200 passengers and \$1,882,000 in specie, of thich \$200,000 were in the hands of

The Georgia left Aspinwall on the 19th, at 5 P. M., and brings California dates of March Let Panama is healthy.

The sloop of war Portsmouth was to leave soon for Valparaiso. The Winfield Scott arrived at Francisco on the 22d of Feb. News not important, weather fine,

and news from the mines favorable.

MURDER AT MILTON LOWER FALLS -At this place, about ten o'clock Sat-urday night, the dead body of James Logan, an Irishman, was found in the street, with the skull broken in, and other marks of great violence on his person. Coroner Vose, of Dorchester, will investigate the affair. It is posed the deceased was waylaid and murdered. He was a peaceable man, about 40 years old, and leaves a wife and several children.

STATE OF ITALY .- A correspondent of the Boston Traveller writing from Florence, says:

Italy is troubled to her heart's core. In Florence we cannot of course, learn the true extent of the late revolutionary movements at Milan, Rimini, Mantau and elsewhere. We only know that blood has been shed on both sides, and the scaffolds are again erected. On the part of the Italians, the movement was premature, but at present all Italy is one volcano, slumbering it is true, but acquiring strength for an eruption, that ill eventually force foreign despotism and civil papacy from the soil. The deep, rilent hatred borne to the Priests ad Austrians is frightful. It pervades the very atmosphere, and is drawn in at every breath by all classes but the few sold to their rulers by interest or circumstances. Disguise it as we may, there is a general uneasiness in Europe Monarchs and governments distrust each other; people distrust both; peace is maintained by layonets, and not Mr Cobden would have us believe, by good motives

THE N. O. CRESCEST, in an article oticing the facilities of the Express extracts the following item from one of Harnden's way balls

"One young lady, as per telegraphic rder—charges \$169.08, freight \$80." On enquiry, we learned that the ex-press had been employed by telegraphic tenange to find this lady's resider pay all her outstanding debts, and forward her without delay, and had fulfilled the commission to the letter. We submitted to the agent of the express the difficulty of securing the payment of the charges on such movable freight; but he pointed to the mysterious letters C. O. D. appearing on the margin of the was bill aignifying "collect on de-livery," and bleting that, in the event of difficulty with the consigner, the express might legally detain the baggage

Desperation of the Office Seckers.

A Washington letter writer relates the following:

No individual, no matter what his e-mon or profession—if suspected of aving the least influence with the President—is exempt from immunerable so-licuations for a "kind word." The President and family attend divine service generally at the Fourth Presbyte-Smith is pastor; and I doubt whether ever preached to larger or more piously attentive congregations than du-ring the last few weeks. But the worgentleman does not escape the penrold that he is constantly besieged; and that just as he is discussing in his own mind the words: "Take no thoughts for the morrow, what ye shall cut or what ye shall drink," &c., or some other text equally important to the interests of his flock, he is set upon by a band of patrists, who, with piteous tales of misfo and discress, appeal to him for his aid in getting a small share of Uncle Sam's loaves and fishes." Coming in from morning calls upon his parishioners re-cently, he found his parlor filled with gentlemen who desired the opportunity of becoming members of his congregation, by securing places in the Department at Washington, which would enable them to make it their home. His quick eye and rapid thought perceiving whole case at a glance, he dispose of his visitors summarily but courteous-ly, by assuring them, in the blandest tones, that if he had any influence with the President, and should exert it at all, it would be exerted to keep the nbers of his Whig congregation their offices, and not to turn them out and supply their places with a new set, night not prove so valuable and agreeable

New YORK, March 26. By the barque Ottawa, from Rio Grande, we have dates from Buenos Ayers of the 20th January. The city was still closely besieged by Urquiza, and skirmishes occurred daily. Governor had issued a proclamation requiring all male citizens to unite in driving off the insurgents, in conse quence of which nearly the entire population was under arms. There was no prospect of the siege being raised, as uiza has immense influence with the country people.

Produce was scarce-none coming it and business is almost entirely suspended. At Rio Grande, produce was scarce,

and commading high prices Hides

were scarce. FROM THE WEST INDIES .- The Baltimore schooner Manchester, which arrived here yesterday from Kingston Jam, reports having been boarded, when miles east of Cape Antonio, by twelve men belonging to a Spanish cruiser, who took possession and con-veyed her inside the reef, and after overhauling her papers broke open the hatches, took out about a third of her cargo, and even went so far as to break open the letters of her consignees. After a detention of 24 hours, being un able to find anything to confirm their suspicions the Spaniards demanded \$30 of the captain for safely piloting him through the reef-and then permitted him to find the way out in any

manner he could. The installation of General Santa Anna took place on the 15 Febuary, as President of the Dominican republic.

On the night of the 14th inst,, at Milton, Ky., a daughter of Mr J. B. Floyd, aged 14 years, retired to her room abou ten o'clock, and within an hour afterwards, with her night clothes borning around her, rushed into her brother' Her brother succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until she was burned almost to a crisp, and he, himself, was so badly burned that am utation of both hands, it is feared, will necessary. She died the next morn It is supposed she had been studig her lesson in bed, and had dropped asleep, leaving a lighted candle near by

THE FINE ARTS .- We extract the dlowing items from a recent letter of Grace Greenwood's, published in the National Era, in regard to American Artists in Rome :

Mr Story is engaged upon a labor of love, in modeling the statue of his father, the late Justice Story. He seems me to be making a noble work of it The head is exceedingly fine-the facwearing a mingled expression of benignity and strength, of calm thought and genial kindness, peculiarly beautiful. The figure is sitting -- the attitude has the dignity of the judge, without rigidity or sternness—the judicial robe is managed most judiciously, and forms drap-

raceful as imposing. Mr Story has in his studio a little study for an ideal statue, the subject taken, I believe, from Spenser-an Arendian Shepherd Boy, piping. I am delighted with the youthful grace of the figure, and with the scutiment of the re primeval music, if I may so resait, which speaks not alone in face,

Mr Richard Greenough is now mod ting a striking and original group-Shepherd Boy attacked while robbing an engle's nest, and defending himsel against the enraged sugle. The youth is crouched upon one knee, and is just about to plunge his knife into the body of the bird, who has alighted on his shoulder. His attitude is full of spirit, and his face has a time expression trength and courage. I trust that Mr Greenough's late said loss, in compelling him to return to America will not oblige him long to abundon a work which pre-

An old philosopher gives the followng advice to builders :

Never erect a house after you five-and-forty; have five years' income in hand before you touch a brick, and always calculate the expense at double estimate." There is a deal of wisdom in these three lines. House buildng ruins more people of moderate means than any speculation that they can embark in. A man with a surplus of five hundred dollars wishes to build house worth two thousand dollars ; he pays the five hundred down, and gives mortgage for the fifteen hundred. keep up this mortgage he takes money that should have gone into his business; this leads to low spirits, low spirits to inactivity, and inactivity to ruination and a Sheriff's sale. The unbappier men in the world, in our opinion, poor devil who undertakes to "build be re the signs come right."

A great World's Temperance Convention is in agitation, to be holden at New York the coming season, my in

Frightful Railroad Accident.

BALTIMORE, 28th A terrible accident occurred on the Ohio Railroad, while the train was descending a curved grade of 100 feet, to River." Two cars were thrown off, falling over 100 feet into the tiver. turning four sometsets in the descent They contained forty passengers, of

om 8 were killed viz: Mr Holt, syster dealer, of the firm of Holt & Maliby.

Mr Aurelius, supposed to be from South Carolina. Louis Deline, a French emigrant, re-

rning from California. Richard Clayton of Virginia A young lady and a middle aged g man, unknown, but supposed to be

from Kentucky. A step-son of Robert Murray, super sor on the road.

A son of Mr Geise, of St Louis, on his way to New York. Mr Geise and wife were much in-

THE WHOLE STORY .- Are the Ma-

diais condemned and prosecuted solely for reading the Bible? Multitudes have no doubt got this impression from reading only a certain class of Protestant journals, which have manifested studious care to conceal the fact that they are also charged with the "crime" of possessing a translation of the English Prayer Book, and of teaching its doctrines. The reason of such a course is The Romish authorities have placed the Prayer Book in the same category with the Bible, and have regarded it as a most dangerous book, cause it teaches that "the Church of Rome bath erred;" that the distinctive doctrines of Romanism are " fond things vainly invented, repugnant to the Word of God," and " cannot be taught without arrogancy and implety;" and accordingly they have condemned and punished the Madiais for holding and culcating the doctrines of this danger-Now, to give the intelligent ous book reader of a newspaper information of such facts, side by side with articles on tendencies in the Episcopal Church to Romanism" and "seeds of Popery in the Prayer Book," would be to administer the antidote with the poison, and bigotry would thus effectually defeat its own purposes. Hence honesty is sacrificed to consistency, and the reader is told but part of the story about the Ma-

diai persecution .- [Calendar. AN AVALANCHE. On Wednesday evening a portion of the hill east of Fourth street, in the rear of the old India Rubber Factory, slid off into the Poestenkill, filling up the stream at that point, and covering up about an acre of the low ground. A house occupied by an Irish family was moved several rods. and several of the inmates had a narrow escape. The obstruction caused the stream to rise several feet and find new outlets .- [Troy Whig.

HAVE WE ANY MONEY AMONG US ? A gentleman advertised in the Journal, a few days since, for a capital of \$50,000 to invest in a manufacturing business. Up to the present time of writing, he has received over forty letters in answer to the advertisement.-

A correspondent of the Cham-bersburgh (Pa.) Whig, writing from Fulton Co., says that in the neighbor-hood of Sideling Hill there is a certain religious sect, calling themselves the Christian Church. A lady, one of the members was taken sick, and lay for some time, until she finally imagined herself bewitched, and a sister in the church was settled upon as the witch. A meeting of the session was called in due season, at which the minister pre-sided, and the charge of witcheraft was formerly preferred against the lady. Being a new case, and, we presume, not provided in the discipline, the seasion was puzzled as to the proper mar ner to proceed in the case. it was proposed that she should be ask ed to step over a broomstick, as it had been said that a witch could not do so but the accused got over it without any apparent difficulty. After a consulta tion it was then agreed that she should be tried in a pair of scales with a bible to balance her, and if she was a witch the bible would be too heavy for her. Accordingly she was taken to a mill, and the experiment tried, but she proved too heavy for the bible. It was then intimated that probably her clothing prevented a fair test, and half a bushe f corn was put on the scales with the bible, to balance the clothing; but still the lady was too heavy, and the charge

HAVANA, March 17. On the 25th of February, five hundred negroes were attempted to be land-ed at Cayo Verde, between Cardenas and Sagua. In going in, the Staver struck a rock, and they only saved on hundred and ninety Africans. The balance were seized by other parties, and they still retain them for saving them. A part of them have been brought to Havana, and are being offered for sale by the agents of Pancho Marty.

was formally dismissed.

JENNY LIND .- We are assured by a gentleman, recently from London, who received a letter from the Nightingale but a few days before his departure, that she does not intend appearing again in opera; that she is a great admirer of erica, and may possibly visit it once more, but has not yet determined when and finally, that her relations with her husband are the very opposite of newspaper rumor, an unpleasant word having never been exchanged between them since their marriage .- [Post.

"WHERE DOES THE RUM GO TO?" Some scamp or scamps entered th tillery of D. W. Lawrence, at Medford, on Tuesday night, and let loose a heap of spirits, about 2000 gallons, into the river. On Friday morning, the tide was seen to be very high, and the fishes, it is supposed, were high too. As to the rum, we don't care much for, except a dialike to see a person's property de stroyed, and ordently hope the offender may be caught and kept tight .- [Bunker

FIRE AT BEVERLY FARMS .- On Wednesday last, about noon, the of Mr Stephen Cross, near the Manchester boundary line at Beverly Parms, was nearly destroyed by fire, supposed to have been occasioned by children playing with friction matches. loss is estimated at \$1000. No ance.- [Salem Register.

62 Look out for altered ones on the Rome Exchange Bank. The alteration is neatly executed, and a person used to handling money has got to keep his eyes in good order or he may have

The Piur-Nuss at Washington.

The reader will get semething of as idea of the state of affairs at the Federal Carottol, from the bellowing extracts from Washington disputches to two N. York journals. It is exident that there is a crew loose somewhere, and that there

is danger of a crush. From the Herald's dispatch

The policy of the administration or ma to be eminerally compromised in the matter of appointments. It is useless to pretend this cubinet is 8 unit man this subject, whatever may be the case in other affairs. Mr Marcy has 100 many opponents to " crush to powder," as he said, to permit the President to fill the offices upon the principle of giving them to those who have all along stood on the platform which carried the last election. Other members of the cabinet, having none of this personal feeling, are disposed to hexitate ere they let the Secretary of State have full

swing, and hence the delay. The refusal of the softs to endorse the Inaugural in the New York Legislature, together with the silence of the free soil organs, has apparently frield ened Marcy; and an article in the Butfalo Republic, edited by Mr Welch, the State Treasurer, has fallen like a bombshell in the Premier's camp. The Premier is in a fix.

The fight is getting lively. Marcy a playing for the Presidency, and Cosbing's main business is to watch him, cor-ner him, oust him, and so be Premier himself in name as well as in fact. Ca leb don't say much about the Collectorship. He listens to others in the cabi net, and has a quiet, private talk with Gen. Pierce afterwards. Caleb speculates and dreams like a philosopher

From the Tribune's : Some days since John Tyler applied through Caleb Cushing to Postmaster Campbell for the Virginia mail route agency for a friend, and Campbell gave him encouragement, Soon after, Mr Hunter applied for the same place for a friend of his. Campbell evaded the application. Hunter left his papers and went away. Yesterday the friend told Mr Hunter that there was some difficulty, and the latter called on Mr. Hobbie about it, but obtained no satisfaction .-He went next to the President with no better success; returned to the Depart ment; Mr Campbell out; told the senger to tell him as soon as he (Mr () came in. At length that gentleman ap peared, and tried to evade the subject when Mr Hunter exclaimed, "Go damn you! who commands this concern?" and then went on to damn the Administration. He said it had a ren egade Whig for Attorney General, and a renegade Virginia Route Agent, and so left in high dudgeon.

The Departments are at a non plus.

They dare not remove important officers, and expectants are outrageous at this timidity. There is a fine prospect for a general row ahead.

An Indiana paper thus describes a bill of the Wild Cat Currency in that State

"The vignette is a nigger shearing a hog, supposed to be squealing. The President of the Bank stands near, assisting to hold the hog. The dear prople may be discovered a good ways bekind. Thunder and lightning in the foreground. The picture of a seedy individual, " secured by stock," through which his feet run, adorns one corner A man with a very blank countenance supposed to be the Auditor of the State and being rode on a rail by a couple of Wall street sharpers, is seen in another corner. The phiz of Governor Wright, thunder gathering on his brow, light-ning flashing from his eyes, adorns the centre of the bill. On one side of the a buzzard. He holds in one hand the scales of justice, one side of which is evidently very light; the other is holding document, his last message, from which he appears to be reading to a

crowd of disconsolate persons below, who refuse to be comforted. RAILROAD TRAVELING .- At a late meeting in London of the proprietors of the London and South Centre Railway Co., it was stated that a simple ontrivance had been introduced on traios on that railway for greater safe-ty against accidents, by which a comcation was preserved between guard and the engine driver, by which the guard from his own box might at isure sound the driver's whistle. He said that during the last ten years, car-rying as they did 2,000,000 passengers d running 2,000,000 miles annually

not a single fatal accident had occurred to a passenger. The Buffalo Commercial Advertis says two nice individuals, one a young man 22 years of age, the other a young married woman, both of Rocheste were arrested in Syracuse on Friday last. They had cloped from the forms place a few days before, leaving the la dy's husband and a child behind. ffair was compromised,-the agreeing to return home with her a commodating husband, and behave ber self, while the young man is to go where

The opium trade of the English with the Chinese has drawn from China. within the last half century, over four hundred millions of dollars in silver If the trade continues it is believed that in less than twenty years the remaining five hundred millions which it was con puted that country possessed, will be exported to the commercial nations of West. This stalement is made the authority of a writer in the New York Medical Gazette, in an extended sketch of the opium trade.

WINTER FOOD FOR HORSESne of the discussions of the Highland Agricultural Society Black, of Dalkeith stated that his mode of feeding his her ses in winter, was to give each, doil) 15 pounds of hay, 12 pounds of units and 28 pounds of boiled turnips onsidered the boiled turnips a most pulatable, nutricious, and gratifying foo eart-horses, and equally so for coar and anddle horses

PROSPECT OF WAR. -- Austria her never forgiven Turkey for her hospital ity to Kossuth, and now, under and retence, that of protecting the Christian races in Turkey, seeks to emission her in a war. The Sublime Ports Con ces no disinclination for it, and will be supported by France and Englandtumin is, of course, at the city are on the Turkish frontier. There ex be little doubt that heatilities will as-

Who conquers indolence will compare all therest - [Lavater.